Ive a bungalow in Babylon on Great South Bay, With a living room, a laving room, and kitchen, And the windows screened to keep the great mosquito fleet away, (A squadren which the Lengthy Isle is rich in.) The air is more than open, and the winds blow free, And the moon o' nights is wan and pale and dreamy, And my door is on the latch, because I never use a key,

Is my bungalow in Babylon-in Babylon-in Babylon, My bungalow in Bubylou of compo board and clay. We there my greatest exercise is exatting little gnate and flies-My burgalow in Babylon on Great South Bay.

I've a bungalow in Babylon—a dinky little place, Just an hour from the Pennsylvania Station, Though the fare is rather steep if you visit for a space, It is only forty cents by commutation. Ive a robin on my porch and a river in my yard,

So you hardly have to knock to come to see me.

And a bicycle to ride me to the stores with, And an L. C. Smith machine with which to play the busy bard, And an axe to do the necessary chores with,

In my bungalow in Rabylon-in Babylon-in Babylon, My bungalow in Babylon of compo board and clay. H's there I sit upon the porch and ruminate and read and scorch-My bungalow in Babylon on Great South Bay.

I've a bungalow in Babylon to which I nightly ride Where the crickets and the chippies make their medleys, And I wonder how the city folks continue satisfied With their subway and their Shontses and their Hedleys. Out in Babylon congestion is a non-existent cloud, And humidity is less than non-existent, For my bungalow is far from the mad and madding crowd, Where the swimming hole is only two blocks distant,

Is my bungalow in Babylon-in Babylon-in Babylon, My bungalow in Babylon of compo board and clay. I's there I read and write and scrub and sing and splash about the tub-My bungalow in Babylon on Great South Bay.

There is always a run on some word. "Efficiency," overworked for the past three or four years, is picking at the counterpane. The verbal artisans are now sweating "Service," "Coordinate," and

An Illustration of Conservation, and Vice Versa

Sir: Chattering of economy, and particularly of Reillustration's Artless Aid, may I asseverate that the picture in the last Satovepost with Ackerman's yarn "Teutonic Lemon Batha" was originally used to add pep to Arthur Train's story about the Relay Gun? I would not chirp a carp about it except it has nothing in it to suggest the innocent story around

This book stuff is a costly diversion. We vowed 100 % on our royalties to the Red Cross; we have just promised 5% to the War Relief Fund of the Authors' League; and we shall have to pay a certain percentage of it as income tax. If you want to ruin us at the cost of making the world s. for d., go ahead.

#### THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS

August 19-With S. Spaeth to the courts, and I could do no beter than take one sett in four from him. All evening at work.

20 - Up, and in my petrol-waggon to Forest Hills, and umpired two matches, which T. Pell and C. Griffin won; and then I played S. Spaeth four setts and won two of them, which is better than I have done in a long time. Saw then Mistress Molla Bjurstedt defeat Mistress Mary Browne; and met this day P. Wolf the Lieutenant Colonel, who is in charge of the men at Plattsburg. To the office, where all the evening at my stint and at other tasks.

21-Early to the office, and thence to see the tourney at Forest Hills. Back to my desk in the evening, and home late, my wife being gone to visit Mistress Hilda.

A vague lot, the movie folk. "The last and final episode," blazons an advertisement of "The Double Cross," Perhaps the ultimate episode, after which there is none, is meant.

The vacuum contraption that is at work on the floors of the spartment house next to ours has joined the "Wake Up, America,"

### THE INDOMITABLE BARD

The fashioning of verses When the nation is at war Is a crime that earns me curses,

Yet I keep on writing, for The people who denounce me as we prime ourselves for battle Cussed my verses just as roundly ere the drums began to rattle.

Just because one of our best contribs received a captain's commission is no reason for The Tower to hide the name of Louis

### CAMOUFLAGE: BY HILARY

"I just dropped in to say 'Hello!' " Horseradish Beards

"We thank you for submitting your manuscript." Speaking of camouflage, young Mr. Tilden puts more of it on his service than anybody we ever have watched.

Mr. Eddie Conlin, the articulate and gifted lawn tennis umpire, does not deny that he pronounces Bjurstedt Byoustedt, but he says that she told him that was the correct way.

. . to retain in our service those whom we believe can do better national service. President Thayer of the Western Electric

"'Whom are you?' said Cyril."

AFTER READING "I HAVE WATCHED LIVING MEN"

I wish that Adin Ballou Would go with me some day to a quiet farm Not many miles to the north of here. There is a man there, a living man, Whom I should like to have him watch. For he says that he has seen few men Whom Life has made beautiful-This man of whom I speak has reached the evening Of a life so beautiful that Death can add

No touch of beauty-nor anything but quiet mystery. He has lived the justice, the charity, the honor That most men preach. And now He is eighty-four; but each day sees him

At work out in God's sunshine, tilling or planting Or chopping fallen trees for fire logs-His hands are knotted and stained with toil, But his face is screne and sweet and untroubled. All faithfully he goes each Sunday to worship God

Trudging with uncertain steps two miles or more. Death's "single simple highway" is not More straight, more beautiful, more clean Than this man's life has always been-I only know I shall not care to stay

When he is gone. He is my father. R. G. Y. The Equitable, by a vote of stockholders, became a mutual company yesterday. And now maybe we can get some more blotters.

Suggestion-W. B. S.'s .- for Dehydrators: "If at first you

don't succeed, dry, dry again." During the war the increase in the c. of l. in Denmark is 55 per cent; in Norway, 77 per cent; and in Sweden, 52 per cent. The

war has hit everybody. Including the Scandinavian, Boston Throngs Cheer Thinned Ranks of G. A. R.

Eighty Stands of Colors

in the Line

a Sour Apple Tree"

BOSTON, Aug. 21 .- What is left of

the Grand Army of the Republic passed

nearly 50,000 who formed the parade

at the last rounion held in this city.

Many of the veterans of eighty years

and over rode in automobiles, but

there were hundreds of nearly that

age who marched over the entire route.

For those who found their endurance

the Northeastern Department,

13,000 Nurses Ready

Major Murphy Says No Need

of American Army Will Be

Left Uncovered

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- The ex-

national organization.

Pianist to Aid Musicians With \$60,000 Annual Income From Father's Estate

Fortune to War Relief

Shattuck Will Give

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Arthur Shattuck, the concert planist, who inherited Sons of Veterans Mass a large estate upon the death of his Only 8,000 Marchers

Old Soldiers Sing Airs, Including "We'll Hang the Kaiser to

over to the government.

Shattuck was educated at Vienna and Paris and made his debut at Copenhagen as soloist with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the age of twenty. His tours carried him from the Albert State of the Paris of the State of the Paris State in review before the citizens of Boston of the parade gave the veterans a demonstrative welcome, but the cheering would probably be the last appearance the Balkan States as far north as Icein this city of the Grand Army as a land. He made his American debut national organization Symphony Orchestra.

#### About 8,000 bluecoated, gray-haired men were in line, as compared with New Garbage Plant

#### Staten Islanders Who Fought It Didn't Even Know It Was Running

stationed at various points in readimon were the commander in chief, who ently, has been in operation for sevdropped out of the parade at that eral weeks. As a matter of fact, the

were Governor McCall, Lieutenant out of New York City's garbage, in-General Nelson A. Miles (retired), and vited city officials and prominent citi-Major General Edwards, in command of zens of Staten Island to be its guests Representatives of the new Russian Republic clasped hands to-night with the preservers of the American Republic in Fancuil Hall, the cradle of American liberty, when Boris A. Bakhmeteff, Russian Ambassador, spoke at the Nac tonal Campfire of the Grand Army of taken to the new factory.

lic in Faneuil Hall, the cradle of American liberty, when Boris A. Bakhmedeff, Russian Ambassador, spoke at the National Campfire of the Grand Army of the Republic. The ambassador said:
"You sacrificed your lives and gave your all for a grent ideal, the noble cause of democracy and free government. To-day the work you did, the trail you blazed, has been an inspiration to the downtroiden and oppressed people of Russia, and they, knowing your efforts and your success, rose in of the plant emits nothing but a faint streak of smoke from the furnaces.

your efforts and your success, rose in their might, and, fighting for the self-same ideals and causes, have estab-lished a free government by a free peo-The Staten Island plant was erected at a cost of \$2,500,000, and has a capac-ity of 2,000 tens of garbage daily. The "To see you assemble in this his-toric shrine, you who responded to the call of the greatest patriot of all itme, the emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, overwhelms me." company has a five-year contract with the city, paying the city \$900,000 during this period for the garbage collected from the boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx. The com-pany had to offer a bond of \$200,000 to the city as a guarantee against becomodors. Health Department officials who made yesterday's trip said it was not likely that this sum would be for-For Red Cross Duty

# Volunteer Firemen Open

The New York State Volunteer Fire- she will also sing. men's Association opened its forty-fifth ensive scope of preparations for the annual convention yesterday in Flush-

## Drama

Adolf Bolm's Ballet Is Largely Adolf Bolm

### By RALPH BLOCK

Adolf Bolm's ballet intime at the father, F. C. Shattuck, a Wisconsin Booth Theatre makes up in those qualipaper manufacturer, has turned the en- ties that help to make a ballet intime tire income from the estate over to what it lacks in vigor; but a few war relief for the duration of the con- more numbers such as those in which flict, it was learned to-day. Shattuck the director himself appears would go expects to carn his living by giving far to increase the enjoyment of a The Harris Trust and Savings Bank will carry out the plan. At the bank it was said that the income amounts to more than \$60,000 a year. Mr. Shattuck particularly desires to aid European associates and colleagues of the musical profession who have hear hear to thank for the more to thank for the manual profession who have hear to thank for the manual profession who have hear to thank for the manual profession who have hear to thank for the manual profession who have hear to thank for the manual profession who have hear to thank for the manual profession who have hear to the manual profession who have the musical profession who have been rendered destitute.

For three years Mr. Shattuck's Paris residence has been used by war victims, and when the United States joined the Allies he turned his yacht over to the government. might be ventured that it was a mistake to include the barbaric "Prince Igor" in the present programme, even visited our investigators were told that if it does give Bolm back to us as the leaping bowman; the numerical composition of a ballet intime cannot be calculated to reproduce so overflowing classes of banks—those in which there is a real future for women, with salaries in accordance, and those who wish to employ 'green' young girls at low pay to do clerical work only.

Syrian warrior, to music by Alexander Maloof, is worth the time devoted to the rest of the evening. He looks sculptural, but that appearance of plastic art does not make him seem any less powerful and madly dynamic.

One obvious but more or less for-Emits Little Odor the rest of the evening. He looks

One obvious but more or less forgotten fact that the programme recalls Was Running

Staten Island is eating breakfast as susual.

This despite the fact that the new full of rhythms that are strange to the west. The dancing of Michio Itow has an angularity about it, a sharpness and dryness of rhythm that is exciting mon were the commander in chief, who dropped out of the parade at that point; the Russian Ambassador, Boris plant is so nearly odorless that Staten Islanders fought so vehemdryness of rhythm that is exciting without always being intelligible. Japanese art depends more largely upon abstract eatheit qualities, purity of line and unity of composition than the point; the Russian Ambassador, Boris
A. Bakhmeteff; General Roop and other memers of the Russian mission to this country.

At the State House reviewing stand were Governor McCall, Lieutenant out of New York City's garbage, in-

and East Indian ragas of Katan Devi find their way so easily to the atten-tion of their audiences.

Other principal dancers who appear are Marshall Hall, Mary Eaton, Mary Palay, Rita Zalmani, Janka Mieczkow-ska, Alexander Umansky and Tulle Lindahl. Eva Gauthier sings in the intermission. The ballet will remain intermission. The ballet will remain at the Booth Theatre this week and next. The performances are under the auspices of the American Ambulance in Russia.

### Plays and Players

The latest acquisition for the imending revue at the Century is Mrs. Vernon Castle, Messrs, Dillingham and Ziegfeld announced yesterday that they had persuaded the motion picture peo ple to let up a little, and that, accordingly, Mrs. Castle would be free to take part in the new entertainment on Central Park West. Mrs. Castle's last stage appearance was in "Watch Your ng prospective aviators in Canada.

In the new Century show Mrs. Castle will naturally do not a little dancing, and, if the proper arrangements can be Convention at Flushing made with the municipal authorities,

The first New York performance of health, comfort and recreation of American soldiers in France is indicated by reports from Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Red Cross Commission in France, made public to-day.

"Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is announced for next Tuesday. The supplies the "Leave It To Jane," at the Longacre, is

### Banks Here Hire Women Clerks

### Majority at Start Better Paid Than Men; Chance for Promotion

mittee of Women on National Defence
has reported that women are employed
in all but seven of the institutions.

hotel, Pannill and his nurse, Catherine
Jerrick, were well supplied with those
concentrated viands when they came.

Halloway and William Duncan, A half in all but seven of the institutions. 

any circumstances.
"Generally speaking, there are two classes of banks—those in which there

"As far as could be learned, these women are getting larger salaries than men do on first coming into business. The reason for this is that the women The reason for this is that the women who are being taken on are older and have a better educational background than was formerly required of the young junior bank clerks."

#### Miss Loraine Allen Weds New York Girl Is Bride of Allan MacDougall MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 21 .-

Miss Loraine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Allen, of ew York and Convent, N. J., was married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Peter's Church here, to Allan Mac-Dougall, son of Mrs. Allan MacDougall, of New York. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, and a large reception followed at Glynsllyn, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, at Convent. The Russian Balalaika Orchestra of New York furnished the music. A special train from Hoboken carried

special train from Hoboken carried the guests from New York.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Edith M. Fanshawe was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Adelaide Wilmerding. Miss Helen D. Geer, Miss Madge R. Lesher, Miss Gladys MacDougall, Miss Marion Connett, Miss Dorothy Darrell and Mrs. Bache Hamilton Brown.

Lieutenant Charles F. Neave was hest man. The ushers were John Fritz-Achelis, Raymond E. Cox, John B. Marsh, Edward M. Robinson, Lew L. Wallace, Donald MacDougall, Warren Barbour and Harry A. Foote.

#### Mrs. Volck Wins Divorce And Custody of Daughter

### Newark Hotel Fails To Oust Crippled Elk

Pannill, Unwelcome Guest Breaks Hunger Strike With Soup Cubes

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.-Bellboys of the intelligence department of the Hotel Robert Treat reported yesterday that Harry Pannill, the hotel's unwelcome and pertinacious guest, diluted After inquiries at fifty-one banks and his hunger strike with soup cubes and ing serial ever presented on the screen trust companies, the standing commit- desiccated eggs and milk. According was shown in part at the Strand Theatee on employment of the Mayor's Com- to Charles H. Carrigan, manager of the tre yesterday morning.

in no danger of starvation, however,

Trust Company 100, the Corn Exchange
Bank 70 and Brown Brothers 60.

The following statements are cxcrpts from the committee's report:

"The percentage of women to men of food."

Pannill, according to his custom, relight, water and service from the Pan-

#### Dentists Volunteer to Care for Army's Teeth Free

dered the government five dental ambulances. The league is now raising funds to enable it to furnish a large rumber of the ambulances to accompany American expeditionary forces.

The league has offered to put the teeth of every American soldier in perfect condition without expense to the teenth of this, however, it will be necessary to secure a rescinding of be necessary to secure a rescinding of the Federal regulations which forbid that any but an army dentist can treat

The members of the league recently

day at the Grand Central Palace for the opening session of the thirty-third annual convention of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental

# On the Screen

The Fighting Trail" Promises To Be Thrilling Film Serial

What threatens to be the most thrill-

concentrated viands when they came.

How the pair manage to get water or to cook is still a mystery which the heliboys have not been able to solve.

Mr. Carrigan is sure that the paralyzed "Elk" and his companion are alyzed "Elk" and his companion are with bated breath, came the words. with bated breath, came the words despite the restrictions he has placed "Passed by the National Board of Censorship," and the performance was

hanging on the end of a rope over a Fannil, according to his custom, referred the hotel man to the local lodge of Elks when a bill of \$65.55 was presented on Friday. The local lodge treated the bill as local lodges have been treating Pannill's bills for some time, and the hotel promptly cut off light, water and service from the Pannill's control of the entertainment. It is melodramating the promptly cut off light water and service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands of the rope already several service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands of the rope already several service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands of the rope already several service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands of the rope already several service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands of the rope already several service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands of the rope already several service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands of the rope already several service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands of the rope already several service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands of the rope already several service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands of the rope already several service from the Pannill's convenience of the strands o canyon apparently bottomless, with two One can only gasp in horror and

marvel at the daring of the persons concerned. One man in the audience U. S. Dental Ambulances exclaimed: "Why, he gets \$2,000 a week

Through the generosity of Mrs. Will-iam B. Thompson, who donated \$10,000 for the purpose, the Preparedness League of American Dentists has ten-bare cliff, hundreds of feet above a

The members of the league recently completed the examination of over 17,000 men in the New York National Guard. Of these, 5,675 were found to have defective teeth. The services of the league were accepted by 3,639, with the result that nearly all of them passed the army examining surgeons.

Miss M. L. Lincoln Engaged

Mrs. Lowell Lincoln, jr., of 166 East Sixty-fourth Street and Goshen, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Maryanna Ludlow Lin.

daughter, Miss Maryanna Ludlow Lincoln, to George Putnam de Veau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Clinton de Veau, of 129 East Sixty-ninth Street. Miss Lincoln is a granddaughter of the late Daniel Jackson Steward, of this city. Mr. de Veau is a graduate of Harvard, class "14. He is a member of the Harvard and Racquet and Tennis clubs.

2,500 Florists Meet Here

in 33d Annual Convention

Twenty-five hundred florists from all parts of the United States met yesterparts of the United States met yester- poor soul who needs to be preached to."





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NEW MAT. To-day Lucille Cavanagh, Blos-BRIGHTON Brighton Beach Buffy & Inglis, athers.

COLUMBIA B' WAY TWICE DAILY POPULAR SPORTING WIDOWS SPORTING WIDOWS

Justice Guy yesterday signed a final decree of divorce in the suit of Mrs. Eliae Holmes Volck against Morris Roderick Volck. The plaintiff is a daughter of Jabez Holmes, a lawyer, and the defendant is a son of Mme. Da Gama, wife of the Brazilian Ambassa-food campaign. The convention will der to the United States.

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mos need of our army which we can possibly foresee will be left uncovered," said Major Murphy, who has been made a member of General Pershing's staff to aid the cooperation between the Red Cross and army authorities.

Thirteen thousand selected trained nurses have enlisted for duty in the fully organized base hospitals in France, and great quantities of hospital supplies, drugs and instruments of the New York School of Philanthropy, has salled for France or awaiting orders of Major Murphy.

Dr. Edward T. Devine, director of the New York School of Philanthropy, has salled for renecuragement of this work will be established in New York, with \$50,000 given by Jeremiah Milbank, of New York.

In response to an urgent request from Dr. Frank Billings, head of the Romerican Red Cross is sending a large quantity of medical and surgical supplies to meet the urgent needs of the Romerican Red Cross is sending a large quantity of medical and surgical supplies to meet the urgent needs of the Romerican Red Cross is sending a large quantity of medical and surgical supplies and selected to-day and on individual the new large will be elected to-day and on deurnament. Brigadler General Will-advanced in his plans, and the new form the convertion to-day there will be a parade and a dournament. Brigadler General Will-advanced in his plans, and the new form the convertion to-day there will be speeches by Francis Hugo, Sectetary of State; Maurice Connolly, Borough President, and Robert Adams are already in France or awaiting or derivative form the first of the fi

# The Tribune's Fresh Air Fund

amination as anamic, two as showing a | whom statistics were taken more than New York.

One hundred and thirty-five years old and they had never seen the country! For not a single hour out of more than a century and a third of life had they been out of sight of stone paved streets lined with stone house. O. Henry, it is said, knew his New York. Do you know yours? Let us see.

Do you think it would be possible in New York's tenement districts to pick out twenty children at random—each of them over eleven years of age—and find that twelve of them, 60 per cent of them, had never for a day been out of the city and into the country?

It is possible—and pitiful. The tribune Fresh Air Fund has done it. Without any intention of experimenting in this direction, the fund sceptifier with the lower East Side and sent them to lower the lower to the lower to the lower to the lower

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Wedding Night, Eddle Foyer,
Payton's Dining Car Girls, oths. | 25, 35, 5e

LOUISE GLAUM, "Go'den Rule Kate.

over for the day. The abrupt transition left the lovers

for doing that!" To which his companion replied: "Well, what good is \$2,000 to a dead man?"

The story tells of Nan and Gwyn, who set out to find a lost mine. Gwyn

daughter, Miss Maryanna Ludlow Lin- colony.

As Wanda looks about sixteen years

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